

THE PILOT

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THE STRIKE OF TEXTILE WORKERS

Perhaps by the time this is printed the textile strike may be aborted. But whether or not it will not be settled, for the underlying influences are such that no surface arrangement can in short order reach the causes that are involved. It is impossible that any agreement between the labor board and the strikers and the manufacturers can settle the matter, for that takes no account of the fourth factor which is the major one of the whole matter, and that is the buyer. The whole war so far has given no thought to the buyer, nor to the producer of cotton, who is another important element in the encounter. The cotton manufacturer can pay no more wages than the sale of his manufactured product permits, and no force so far discovered can make the buyer come forward and pay a price that does not suit him. If cotton goods prices are driven higher than the buyer will pay the worker and the manufacturer are both gnawing the husk of an impossible harvest.

Already the buyers of goods are beginning to protest against high prices, and that protest is certain to be definitely louder before the winter is gone. Possibly the textile worker does earn the wages he thinks he must have, but the buyer of textile goods is not moved by that plea, but rather by the philosophy that he is interested in his own pocket rather than in that of the striker. And no argument changes the perspective of the buyer. It is not a pleasant matter to discuss for every party to the affair is looking out for himself. Since the buyer is the source of the money that pays the bill, he seems to have the long end of the stick, and he is not playing to the hand of the other parties in the affair. Therefore until the strike has been settled on such a basis that the buyer will buy it has not been settled at all.

The first thing that should be considered by all concerned is how to interest the buyer in taking the product so that mills can run. It is right apparent that high price is not the appealing method. The striker seems to think his war is with the manufacturer, but it is not, for both striker and manufacturer must go to the buyer for their money if they are to have any. Until striker and manufacturer can compose their differences and produce goods that will tempt the buyer into the market it looks like a waste of time for either of them to make war on the other. The settlement of the strike is to be determined by what the buyer will do, and nobody has heard him ask to have prices advanced.

This thing will work itself out just as all others do, by the law that governs all economic relations, and because it cannot work out any other way. Because no one knows how much people will pay for textile goods no one knows how the strike will result.

SWORDS AND PRUNING HOOKS

Not yet, Isaiah's fine story of nation not making war against nation is a pleasing dream, but the signs are that it is no nearer fulfillment today than when the famed son of Amos saw visions of Jerusalem in the days of Ahaz and Hezekiah, kings of Judah. Because the emotions and sentiments of man have not changed. In these days, as in those, the underlying principle that prompts the individual to look out for himself is exactly the principle that prompted men then. As years are measured by our span of life we have come a long way since the time of

Isaiah, but the fundamental requirement now as then is that each of us shall provide for his own requirements, and Nature has made that the dominant urge with all living things.

That it has changed any since the first day of creation is not apparent, and as war is merely the extreme aggression of a group of men rather than of a single man against others there is not the faintest sign that the motive that brings war has lessened. We are in the midst of a novel revolution right now, farther reaching than most of us permit ourselves to realize, and its influences are working in different directions. The President has started some experiments, but while his experiments are trying out their theories other experiments are working in other directions and in other sections.

Groups of men are forming to pursue theories that are developing. Sinclair in California, the socialist, becomes the democratic candidate for governor. The trades unions are making a general fight against existing social and industrial relations. Crime is broadening in a way that would be astounding were it not that we no longer show surprise at any new and radical development. The Liberty League is a portentous cloud over the horizon because it signifies that things that have wakened it are attracting attention. Old political alignments are frazzled and weakening and uncertain. The fall campaign is already advancing and presenting new perplexities to the old politician. Property rights are vanishing under the grasp of the tax collector. Industry is uncertain as to the wisdom of expansion or even of continuation. Men of means are doubtful about investment in anything, and in our own state the voice that comes up in connection with the adoption of a new constitution questions the wisdom of giving the state a wider control of public affairs, and a strong note is heard advocating a return to the community control of local matters. It is even suggested in some quarters that any constitution is more or less of a mirage, and anarchy is still showing its head here and there in a not very ostentatious way.

As from the beginning and as probably to the end, we all want anything we see the other fellow have, and we want to possess it with the least effort and the least possible return to him for parting with it. It is useless to try to analyze these things, for they are beyond any of us, but it is pretty certain they are all right, for the world has been moving on these same lines from the start, and it is inconceivable that the Creator made any mistakes. About all we can do is to wonder and watch and to be interested in what is striking in its development.

Nothing can go beyond the fundamental law. That law includes the effort of the individual to provide for himself, whether the individual be a man, a nation or whatsoever organization we may consider, and individualism stops at neither individual right or national boundary. Later Isaiah says, "thy men shall fall by the sword, and thy mighty in war," and time has not yet changed the truth of his predictions. Human nature has not changed because human requirements have not. Neither has Nature changed in any way in regard to life of any kind. An empty stomach still makes aggressive hands.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION

The Pilot this week presents an article on the revised constitution, or rather some statements taken from the publication by a committee on publicity for the new document. This is done that the voters may have the power to judge for themselves as to their attitude on the revision of the document.

It is apparent that much of the old document is not subject to change, and some of the changes proposed will meet with slight objection. On the other hand some of the subjects will awaken much discussion and some opposition. Possibly the old habit of conservative thinking and action will have an influence against change of any kind, while indifference will also have its weight in determining the outcome of the election.

One of the gravest obstacles to the success of the proposed

revision is the attitude men exhibit toward any political process. To a great many people, who shall have access to the fleshpots and to the parceling of the vestments are more important than the common welfare, for far too many people look on election day as a sort of grab bag festival.

Probably as civilization grows older we pay less attention to organic law, for we become more individualized, and we make laws for ourselves. It is more difficult to make a constitution now that fits into civilization than it was in the day of Moses who wrote his universal constitution in ten laws. We have them yet, and observe some of them mildly, but none of them vehemently. Yet with the problem of government becoming more complex an efficient constitution is more imperative. But with the greater need for a definite organic law comes the greater difficulty in establishing a satisfactory one and in maintaining it. A constitution will not enforce itself, yet it must have within itself the elements of rule or its failure defeats the purpose of government.

The first essential in this revision is to create something that will hold the interest of the citizen so that he will give it attention, for that is possibly the weakest spot in our government now. The fact is that government has reached a spot where it can not govern, but must induce. Laws do not any longer keep us in line. As a people we pay little attention to any legal restriction beyond that which suits us. If we are worrying about a new constitution it is high time to figure also on a state of mind that will back up any constitution, new or old, that we may establish.

These things The Pilot has printed this week regarding the changes in the existing document are recommended for careful analysis by the voter, not because of some favor he might show to any body or any part or any political relations, but solely from his own viewpoint as a citizen of the state to be affected. All of us can consider what is proposed as printed today in another column, and weigh the suggestions for what they seem to be worth. And they are worth something if an organic law is of any value whatsoever. It would be a pity for the election in this matter to go by default either way, for that shows a lack of interest in the citizen for his government and his country, which may not be commendable.

May be this revision is the most important thing we have voted on in years. May be it is not. Possibly it involves things we may not clearly understand. Yet it is wise for all of us to try to clear the way in our minds to assume an attitude toward it one way or other, and a way founded on the most logical conclusions we can reach.

AUGUST WEATHER

With a monthly average temperature of 78.3 two and one half degrees higher than the record for August of 1933 noted for a low of 75.8, the figure is a trifle lower than the long time normal. While 16 days of the month recorded 90 or above, the highest temperature, 96 coming on the 20th, we were spared anything above that figure. From this high of 96 the thermometer dropped to a low of 51 on the last day of the month.

The rainfall was disappointing only 3.20 inches falling, of which over one and three-quarters inches fell on the 8th, the deficiency for the month being 2.83 inches reducing the average of over normal to one-third of an inch shortage for the 8 months of Long time Max. Min. Aver. the year.

average	89-3	67-7	78-5
1933	87-	66-4	75-8
1934	88-1	68-5	78-3

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued from the office of the Register of Deeds of Moore county to the following: Herbert Duncan McInnis of Lakeview and Frances Kate Hunter of Cameron; Malon Sheffield and Ocia Sheffield, both of Hemp.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William Van Treuren to Cornelia K. Fitch, property in Southern Pines. William B. Calkins to Daniel O. Pierce, property in Pinehurst. Daniel O. Pierce and wife to William B. Calkins, property in Pinehurst.

J. B. Ritter and wife to D. F. Ritter, property in Sheffield township.

Grains of Sand

Nelson C. Hyde will return from his trip north next week. He has been devoting much of his time up there improving his skill as a mandolin player. He plans to try out for the well-known Sandhills orchestra composed of Mrs. Helen Vail, Herbie Vail, Bob Page and Liv. Biddle.

Both Pinehurst and Southern Pines are enjoying quite a stir in real estate activity lately.

Poultrymen say the hens are complaining about the high prices of feed. High feed, high eggs, is their protest to the household. But the farmer who has no eggs to sell at 35 cents finds he gets less money than when he had eggs to sell at 25c and got the money for them.

Labor day started off in reverse. No labor was the sign on the banner shoved up over the breastworks.

Baseball may be approaching the end of the season in the big league, but here in the Sandhills it seems to be making more of a daily occurrence than earlier in the season. This glorious climate, you know.

That fire tower on cemetery hill makes some of us wonder if fire is not too suggestive for the future.

The worst feature about this section is that along this time of the year you cant go out on the hills and hunt chestnuts.

Information from Raleigh says the state highway debt has been reduced materially during the year. Folks living on the cross roads intimate that the roads agree with the information.

Whether or not business is picking up in this state the sale of gasoline is increasing, so what's the use of worrying?

The prodigals are beginning to head homeward, and the fatted calf has that uneasy feeling again.

Grade school dictionaries, 28c; New 1934 High School dictionaries, 88c, at Hayes.

The New Remington-Rand Noiseless portable typewriters at Hayes.

TWO SMALL FIRES

The Southern Pines firemen were called to Manly about five o'clock Sunday afternoon where a brush fire threatening the home of L. L. Woolley was quickly extinguished. Shortly

after noon of the Friday preceding an alarm was turned in for the frame dwelling adjoining the Civic Club on Ashe street. The firemen responded promptly attended by most every one else in town only to find their assistance unneeded.



Sanitation

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25c Size Colgates C. B. Soap 10c	COUPON SPECIAL	Aspirin Tablets, Bottle of 100..... 59c
25c Size Woodbury's Facial Soap 10c	Saturday, Sept. 8th	\$1.50 Alarm Clocks 98c
10c Colgate's Big Bath or Palm Olive 5c	One Pint Delicious Biltmore Ice Cream, 15c	\$2.50 Fountain Pens \$1.00
25c Colgates Tooth Paste 19c	With This Coupon at Thrower's Fountain	\$3.50 Pipes \$2.00
25c West's Tooth Paste 19c	50c Rubbing Alcohol, Full Pint 19c	\$1.00 Pipes 50c
75c Cucumber Lotion 49c	60c Milk Magnesie, Full Pint 39c	1 Lb. Prince Albert Tobacco 89c
35c P. O. Shaving Cream 25c	75c Russian Mineral Oil 49c	75c Antiseptic Mouth Mouth Wash 49c
35c Colgate's Shaving Cream 25c	\$1.00 Bottle Listerine 75c	\$1.25 Cod Liver Oil, Vitamin-Tested..... 89c
\$1.10 Coty Face Powder 98c	\$1.50 Petrolagar \$1.25	Honey and Almond Cream, Full Pint... 49c
\$1.00 Vaseline Hair Tonic 75c	\$1.00 H. W. Bottle..... 69c	\$1.50 Liquifying Cream 79c
Needs for Baby	In Case of Illness	\$2.50 Picnic Jug, 1 Gal. \$1.50
Baby Foods Canned	Consult your physician — if medicine is needed, he will prescribe it. Then bring your prescriptions to us.	Golf Balls, 3 for \$1.00
Baby Milk Prepared	SAVE ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES	Save on Remedies, Pierce's Preparations, Wine Cardui, Black Draught, Castoria, Liniment, Tonics.
Baby Soaps and Creams	Composition Books, Tablets, Loose Leaf Fillers and Binders.	
Nursing Bottles and Nipples	5c Pencils, special, 2 for 5c	

This ad carries only a few of the items we can save you money on

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT THROWER'S